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The new Catholic weekly, the South ern Cross, will be issued at Savannal about the first of September. The Constitutionalist says it will be an eight-page paper, elegantly printed and ably edited. Col. A. R. Lamar will control the politi cal, and Father Miller the religious columns, while Bishop Gross and Mr. Wm. Rankin will be the business managers A strong combination, and one that will be apt to last.

THE champion falsehood of the season appears in the Chicago Inter-Ocean. Its falsity is only equalled by its ridiculous ness. No paper, not even the kitcher organ of Washington city, can hope to rivalithe Inter Ocean in this line. We give the blue ribbon whopper entire:

The democratic central committee of Georgia has issued a circular to the legal profession of the state, calling upon them o use their influence, separately and to-ether, in behalf of the democracy and democratic amendments to the state con-stitution. Among other things, it tells the lawyers that they must write the po-litical editorials in the Georgia newspapers, and make as many speeches to the people as they possibly can. The circu lar, aside from its implied statement that the lawyers own the newspapers, and the democratic party owns the lawyers, is an extraordinary report from the stinging end of the party whipcord and a curious piece of political literature.

THE department estimates that 125,-000,000 postal cards will be used this year. 107,616,000 were sold in the last fiscal year, against 97,007,000 during the preceding year. The new card, which will soon be issued, is to be of a light will soon be issued, is to be of a light grey color, and will bear none of the superflows printed matter and lines of the old cards. On the upper left hand corner is simply the monogram "U. S.," across which in a scroll are the words "postal card." On the right hand corner is the stamp, nearly square, instead of elliptical, like the old, the sides of the stamp being ornamented with emblemstic figures. The paper will be of a higher finish, and the printing will be in black ink. The new card will be so much of an improvement, in a word, hat considerable increase in a word, and the printing will be so much of an improvement, in a word, hat considerable increase in a light support of the stamp of the super visits and Strocker rivers flooded the words whose representatives in parliament should be stood by us faithfully on all questions. But the Trent affair occurring at a most critical moment united "all England" in a cry for war. Our firmst friends in and out of parliament were dismayed. All felt and said that unless the Confederation and out of parliament were dismayed. All felt and said that unless the Confederation and out of parliament were dismayed. All felt and said that unless the Confederation was pending, Messrs. Cobices. None were hurt, and the passengers returned to Washington as the track was badily flooded between Bladensburg and Baltimore. Travel will be resumed this morning.

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of the same.

That we highly approve and strongly endorse the efforts heretofore made look ing to the opening of a great line of wa-ter communication between the Western and Southen Atlantic states, and that every effort to bring about the accomplish ment of that great work will receive our cerdial approval and earnest co-operation.

"JOGGIN."

[From the Vicksburg Herald.] They entered Vicksburg just at dark. The two mules before the covered wagon leaned against each other for support, and a man having any knowledge of mules, would have said that a lunch of scrap-iron would have been a God send to them. There was a big dog under the wagon, and he looked around in a suspi-

ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 17, 1875.

By W. A. Hemphill & Co.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION.

Continued Excitement in the French Assembly.

Storms and Tornadoes Still in the Field.

Another Blow at the Slave

- - - N D B Gen. Waddy Thompson. St. Louis, July 16.—Gen. Waddy Thompson has been remanded to custody by the sheriff of Memphis. Suppression of Slave Trade.

LONDON, July 16,—A treaty was completed while the Sultan of Zanzibar was here for the suppression of slave trade on the east coast of Λfrica. A Defaulter.

LOUISVILLE, July 16.—George Jack-son, deputy collector and cashier for col-lector Buckner, is \$45,000 short. Jack-son is sick, supposed to have taken ar-

senic. The Hebrew Council. BUFFALO, July 16.—The Hebrew council, after electing a board of governors, adjourned to meet at Washington in July next. Several thousand dollars additional were subscribed to the college

last night. The House of Commons. London, July 16.—Grant to pay the expenses of the Prince of Wales' Indian visit, was passed in the house of commons by a vote of 338 to 16.

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gence between the ministers. The gov-ernment had nothing to add or to with-draw from the declarations already

The London Times' Opinion. LONDON, July 16.—The Paris correspondent of the Times, writing of yesterday's debate in the assembly, summariz-

THE QUEEN.

Letter from Thurlow Weed.

An Interview Between Mr. Weed and Earl Russell in Relation to the Trent Affair-State Secrets-Suggestions to the French Government Twice .

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government of supporting the Bonapartists in office. Buffet asserted that perfect agreement prevalled in the cabinet, especially between Dufaure and himself. They were rendering service to the country by retaining old functionaries who were loyal, although they had seved under the empire. The left violently protested. The right and Bonapartists loudly cheered. A resolution that the assembly was confiding in the government's declaration proceeded as the order of the day. Passed, 483 to 3. The left abstanced from voting. Dufuare subsequently affirms that there was no divergence between the ministers. The government had nothing to add or to with the declarations already since 1815 they were working double-handed night and day in the dock-yards. Returning from dinner to my hotel in Hanover square, I found Mr. Torrens, who directed me to leave London next morning at 11 o'clock, and drive to Pem-broke Lodge, Richmond Hill, Earl Rus-

strictest confidence positive evidence that the Queen last at the right moment caused the dispatch demanding the surrender of Mason and Sheldel to be so far modified in language and spirit as to render a compliance with it less difficult to our government. Several days after received from another high source. Since theil lines of Prince Albert, the late honored and lamented Sir Henry Holland had made daily visits to Windsor. We saw him every evening either with Mr. and made daily visits to Windsor. We saw him every evening either with Mr. and made daily visits to Windsor, was too much absorbed in her own to talk or think about public matters.

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table next to Lord Clarence Paget of the admiralty, who informed me that their preparations for war were active and formidable, and that for the first time since 1815 they were working double handed night and day in the dock-yards. Returning from dinner to my hotel in

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Notice to Assignee's in Bankruptcy.

A since's in Bankruptcy, who have been appointed since the first day of January, 1875, are requested to file their reports with t'e Clerk of the United States District Court, on the 30th of June, 1875, in the form required by the United States Supreme Court. On failure to do so, they will be liable to be fined five hundred dollars or mprisoned for six months. All advertising ers must be paid. LAWSON BLACK, tune23-dtf.

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SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 17, 1875. An additional submarine wire is to be lai

at once bdtween Cuba and Florida. LITTLE ALGERNON is said to take afte his grandpa wonderfully, especially in his powers of imbibition.

THE train on the Southeastern railroad, which carry passengers from Nashville to St Louis for \$2 50, are crowded daily. Ir is now said that Robert Dale Owen is

cannot live longer than a fortnight. FREDERICK W. SEWARD, a son of William H. Seward, is looming up prominently in connection with the republican nomination for governor of New York.

GOVERNOR DINGLEY, of Maine, has issued a proclamation fixing the 13th day of September as the day for the voters of the 4th district to choose a successor to the late congressman Hersey.

THE national race course which Captain Hill is about to construct near Washington, will probably have a tendency to keep the administration prople nearer home nex

THE yacht race did not come off at Cap May yesterday, owing to the unfavorable weather which prevailed. The grandfather of the Sartoris baby however, is doing as well as could be expected .- [Philadelphia

It is said that Gen. Spinner retires from poor as when he accepted the place. He might have made himself a millionaire, but he did not, it seems, and he goes out of office unive sally pitied by the leaders of his party as the victim of neglected opportuni

THERE are seventy-four long-titled, grayheaded survivors of Waterloo. Among them are the Earl of Albemarle, lately appointed senior field marshal, and who has had seventy-four unbroken years of service, entering at 15; Lieutenant-General Sir John mfield, General G. MscDonald, General Lord Robeby, General C. Yorke and Surgeon W. H. Young.

pal church, says that the denomination is These would soon be built, however, if making rapid progress, particularly in the western states, Chicago alone baving six of rates to points below, that Louisville, the new churches. Philadelphia a'so is a favorable point, five churches having been es'ablished there. Three additional bishops towns enjoy. The matter of rates is were elected at the last council, and will really the turning point. The low rates

A CORRESPONDENT of the Montgomery groes of the "Black Belt" are taking the all other southern cities. And yet southern cominating negro candidates for the convention. Their white radical allies hold aloof and have nothing to do with their meeting. Evidently the political co-partnership of negro and carpet-bagger is dis

disposed to take the weather out of the to Griflin, the Central Company receives hands of "Old Prob," and manages it on a only so much. Would it lose anything if that car of wheat were bought in At system of his own, and has set down anoth er of his "Venusian pertu; bations" to come off between the 10.h and 18th of this Line rates? Sooner or later it will be month. It is a peculiarity of Tice's storms | done. that they consist of both ecyclones and earthquakes. leaving a man in everla-ting point up or down .- Detroit Post.

SENATOR JONES, of Nevada bonarza celebrity, has one of the finest offices in the country at San Francisco. Parties who gilded sanctum are supplied gratuitously w th peaches and tooth picks. The correspondents do not state whether the toothnicks are made of gold or wood. Jones is just now engaged in working up a fever about Santa Montea, a new town he ha laid out on the Pacific coast, which is to be the fature rival of San F.accisco.

RALEIGH (N. C.) Sentinel: This morning Capps and Lane, the two men who captured Applewhite in Goldsboro some days ago, appeared at the executive office, proved th ir claim and were awarded the \$5,000 offered by Governor Caldwell by proclamagang. The claim was audited and the mon-\$3.500. These fortunate men are both negroes-one (Capps) a jailer, and the other (Lane) a policeman. They are middle-aged men with families. The reward was out of all proportion to the services rendered the but the general assembly of 1872 in its wisdom saw proper to offer it, and the governor and treasurer had nothing to do but to pay. Lane and Cannagar now two but to pay. Lane and Capps are now two of the happiest men in the state. They leave town in the morning.

THE Richmond Enquirer says that Foley's statue of Stonewall Jackson will probably arrive late in August or early in September and will be unveiled and inargurated while the Virginia state fair is in progress next fall. The board of commissioners appointed by the legislature to receive the staue and subject. The real question is, will it see that it is properly placed ou the capitol diminish crime, and keep the chainsquare, consist of Gov. Kemper, who was a gangs from becoming enormous in size major-general in the confederate army, Captain John L. Eubanks, Major-General Wiliam B. Taliaferro, and Leiutenant General Jubal A. Early, all of whom are native Vin ginians, and all of whom served with Jackson in the war. Dr. Moses D. Hodge, we hear, has been selected as the orator for the occasion when the statue shall be uncovered to the gaze of the world.

AUGUSTA'S PAUPERS.

A war between the city council of Augusta and the Georgia railroad company is imminent. The latter has given notice that "paupers' passes" are no longer good on its road, and the former proposes to not known whether Prof. Marsh will retaliate by requiring the railroad company to open Watkins street. It seems that a sort of a bargain was made four or five years ago, under which the company his used the street, and in return has transported Augusta paupers free. Mavor Estes does not claim that this is or was a legal contract, but he urges it as an equitable claim to "paupers' passes." We do not know much about Watkins street, but if the railroad company agreed to pass year in and year out Augusta's paupers for the use of it, then it must be a valuable strip of land. Other cities pay at least halt fare for paupers' tickets, and Augusta, therefore, demands rent at that rate for her short and unnecessary Watkins street! On the face this looks like

run to Charleston or Savannah or Port Royal. We therefore, have a suspicion. Perhaps Madison or Athens or Covington or Oxford have one, too. We begin to think that we have a direct and strong interest, as a people, in this matter of have issued for years without any limit | The accounts are all interesting, and we except their own discretion. Watkins are sorry that sheer necessity compele and crowds our streets with paupers. If this is the game, we want to know and we want the Georgia company to know that we know it.

To such an extent has the pass sys tem been carried that well-dressed per-sons are furnished with them. But Mayor Estes claims that their clothes nstitute their entire property. And the mayor confesses that the city has to pay half fare for every pauper that it sends over the other roads that diverge, from the city. There is, therefore. a temptation-an overpowering tempta tion we greatly fear-in the passes over the Georgia road. We object, in short, to suffering from softening of the brain, and the system. If all the roads that center at Augusta were free to Mayor Estes' paupers we would not object; but when only one is, the towns along its line are to be pitied.

If the Georgia company renews the pass system that Augusta has enjoyed it will be inlong cumbent on our authorities to investi gate the matter. Self-defence requires as much, and fair play further demands that Atlanta should have a similar privilege of passing paupers in order to get even.

WESTERN PRODUCE.

Some portion of the southeastern section of this country never did raise its own wheat or hay, and probably never will. The natural source of supply is in the states to the north and west. Tennessee and upper Georgia may in time furnish the position of United States treasurer as a sufficient supply, but in any event the source of supply will be north of Atlanta. This city is therefore, the natural distributive point of such produce for southeast. No other city the

Georgia has such railroad facilities, and no other city in the state can hold large stocks of wheat without danger of damage from dampness and

Atlanta, however, lacks two things and if she had these she would easily be | tion. come the distributive point for western produce to all the country south and east. We lack elevators to cheap'y and Bisнor Cummins, of the reformed Episco- expeditiously handle grain in the bulk. St. Louis, Chicago and other western from Louisville, and the high rates from Atlanta, for car-load lots, are the life of Advertiser informs that paper that the re- the one, and the death of Atlanta and of counsel of Coon & Co., instead of that of companies are the authors of them. No Spencer, White, Sheets & Co. They are one asks the Central company, for extion. Their white radical allies hold or hay to the people of Georgia than it now gets; but we do not ask that no discrimination be made agairst the cities on its line in favor of distant western cities If Louisville ships a car of wheat

It is the interest of the Georgia roads give Atlanta Green Line rates and thus make this a great distributive point for western producers. They would actually carry more by so doing. They would be more secure against "With the awa't his lessure in the ante room of his rival lines. With such advantages the merchants of Atlanta would cover ground that the Georgia roads do not now supply. Competition has actu ally begun in wheat and hay via steamers to Savannah from Baltimore, an down the Mississippi river to Vicksburg. It clearly is the interest of the Georgis roads to build up Atlanta as a supply depot. She would build herself up, in a very short time, if she could have a fair field to fight in. As it is, the source of supply is on the Ohio river, and those towns can compel very low rates. tion February 16, 1872, for the capture of Evansville, for example, not satisfied with George Applewhite, one of the Lowery even Green Line rates, is trying to outflank the southern roads for the trade ey paid by the treasurer-each receiving along the seaboard. So it will be; and along the seaboard. So it will be; and we cannot say that such movements do and of which the extremities are collect not really serve the allied roads about right for their shortsightedness and their

> will be made in the coming constitutional convention of Texas to introduce the whipping post in that state. Judge Reagan advocatéd its introduction in a speech at Rusk a few days ago, and sev eral of the members of the convention are known to be in favor of it. A good deal of sentimentalism is gushed on this Canada and two of the American states still practice whipping as a punishment for crime.

unfairness towards the towns that re-

ally support them, and upon whose pros-

Prof. Marsh reiterates his charges of fraud against the Indian agents, and points to Delano and his commissioner of Indian affairs as two of the guilty parties in the swindles that have been perpetrated on the Sioux. A commission consisting of ex-Governor Fletcher, of St. Louis: B. W. Harris, of Massachusetts. and Charles J. Faulkner of West Virgin ia, have been appointed. Two of this commissionare administration men. It is submit his complaint to them or not. It might not be worth the trouble.

Good crops everywhere is the report, concisely stated. Even in the sections of Missouri that were overrun with grasshoppers, a heavy yield of corn is assured, with the promise of a large flax crop also. Tennessee is jubilant over her wheat crop, and the corn crop in every southern state is written down as almost unprecedented. Every day is putting more and more cotton out of danger, and altogether the crop out look is certainly bright and brightening.

JUDGE HOLMAN, "the watch-dog of the kins street! On the face this looks like a bonanza as long as it can be retained.

This, however, is none of our business, but we suspect that the matter of "paupers' passes" does concern us. It seems that Augusta is sending out paupers to the tune of \$2,500 a year. At full rates, this would carry five hundred paupers to Atlanta a year. The Georgia road runs straight to Atlanta. It does not limited credit would be crushed.

When Vassar college was built and filled at once by about four hundred in hard and soft money would have the effect to disrupt both the great political organs. Resumption of specie payments at the present time, he says, would be attended by an enormous contraction of currency, credits would be diminished, and many enterprises which now exist by limited credit would be crushed.

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Washington, July 16.—Notwith-babitants, none of them could find one closet in the whole immense building, Matthew Vassar was astounded at being of adiplomatic character concerning the stiff of the wash, one of them could find one closet in the whole immense building, Matthew Vassar was astounded at being of adiplomatic character concerning the said, "they can have two nails in the wall, one for their school dress and one for their best dress—and what do they want more?" But in spite of the unreused of the unreuse of a diplomatic character concerning the standing certain statements of newspapers that Augusta is sending out paupers to at the present time, he says, would be attended by an enormous contraction of or their best dress—and what do they want more?" But in spite of the unreuse of a diplomatic character concerning the wall, one for their best dress—and what do they are not of cubic states.

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Ws are reproducing, at some pains, the different comments and accounts of the editors who lately visited Toccoa

and Tallulah Falls. Our readers will not soon have an opportunity of reading the impressions upon so many different 'pauper's passes" that Augusta's mayors minds of Georgia's grandest scenery. street, we fear, swells our poor expenses | us to curtail them. We have been tempted to republish some humorou descriptions of the editors. But we will not risk. In the LaGrange Reporter's very fine account there are some racy personals, for which the editor may ex pect "hail Columbia," on the next ex

> THE long lost Steinberger, whon Grant despatched on a war vessel to the Navigator Islands, with a rusty howitzer to defend him, has teen heard from Mr. Grant's friend has put Cæsarism in full operation on the islands to which one of our vessels carried him by Grant's order, and he has caused himself to be appointed prime minister for life. A member of the ancient family of Maleiloa is now king of the islands, and Steinberger is his factotum. How can the American eagle be expected to scream over such an achievement in the center nial period of our republican institu tions?

> WE see from the Abbeville Medium, that the members of Orr's Rifles are making arrangements for an excursion to Atlanta about the 21st. If we knew how many were coming, it might be well for the people of Atlanta to extend them a welcome in some formal way We hope they will come and see the Gate City.

BISHOP PIERCE publishes a new and vigorous appeal in the interest of Emory college. A prompt, strong and unani mous pull would, he says, now put everything on the most favorable basis He wishes the churches to send their representative men to the commence ment full-handed.

THE new Quitman cotton factory con pany has secured extra capital, and start off with greater facilities and an experience that will make failure impossible. Dr. Henry Briggs is the president of the new company, which is known as the Brooks county manufacturing associa-

An immigration society has just been formed at Fredericksburg, Va., of which Gen. Fitzhugh Lee is president. A constitution and by-laws were adopted, and the society put in trim to begin active operations.

LAHOUL WOMEN.

mankind"-"- At Once the Most Dressy and Ughest of their

Sex."

A recent traveler in the province of Lahoul, between India and Thibet, says "Near each village was a carefully cultivated willow orchard (all pollard trees), and also patches of carefully irrigated barley and buckwheat. In the fields women were working; from the ouse tops women starred at us, and women carried our baggage. Where, then, are the men? We found on inquiry, that all the able-bodied males pass the summer in transporting merchandise between Ladak, Chumba, and lanta and shipped to Griffin at Green Culu, and sometimes fa er on strong well-shaped, sure-footed ponies; and not a few, no doubt, spend the summer months in contraband trafic on their

"With the ladies, therefore, the mer is a busy time. They have to sow to reap, and to garner; to stack fire-wood for the winter on the flat house top, and to look after the children, and last—not least—carry the baggage of a chance Englishman for a march or two (but this last occupation is of such rare occurrence that it has all the of novelty for them), so that when the good men return home from their tray els they have nothing to do but to smo their pipes, and hivernate through the of ice and snow in the ment of the good things their helpmate have provided for them. "These women were the stranges

specimens of womankind it had been my lot to see-at once the most dressy and ugliest of their sex! Their costun how shall I describe it? Their surpas ing ugliness, how portray? Their hair of a rusty black, is plaited into a num ed together and tied under a small bit o mother-of-pearl shell, from which again hang rows of beads and small bells o metal. These jingled as they moved like bells of a carrier's team. A band of red cloth or leather, about two or three inches broad, reaches from th orehead back over the crown of the head, and falls as far as the waist. This is studded with rough turquoises, large but ill-shaped, and full of flaws. Their color, too, is green, not blue, and they are of little value. This is the fashionable head-dress. Some (but these may possibly have been suffering from neuralgia) wore flaps of black sheepskir over the ears—oreillettes, in fact; and they, all of them, added as many beads of amber, of mother-of-pearl and cora as they came by. Necklaces of amber, cardelian, coral, and glass (generally the latter) hung around their tawny throats, from which depended rude amulets of rom which depended rude amulets of silver, nor were armlets and ear-rings forgotten. A coarse, warm jacket of woolen cloth, a petticoat of divers colors (principally blue, red, yellow, and green), and glass shoes or sandals completed the costume. A few of them, too, wore undressed sheepskins hanging down over their shoulders, and fasten. ing down over their shoulders, and fasten

ed in front across the breast by skewers—the most primitive of mantles. They all carried small baskets slung at their backs, ready for backs, ready for a load, and most of them had a baby in their arms, which, when the able bodied matron who owned it had decided what baggage she should carry, was handed over to the care of one of the bigger children bigger children. "Their sunken features, broad flat,

square visages were well worthy of their ignoble setting; the eyes, narrow, small and twinckling, seemed endeavoring, but in vain, to squint over the prominent cheekbone, and peep at the flat, broad nose below. The mouth, wide and thick-lipped though it was, was the redeeming feature, for it was generally on the broad grin and gave a reversion. the broad grin, and gave an expression of good nature to the otherwise dull, vacant face. Their figures, squat, short vacant face. Their figures, squat, short and broad, were the reverse of graceful, but they walk away under the burdens which the men of Simia would have grumbled at the weight of. It was quite a jour de fete for them, and they brought their whole family with them to share in its delights. They were by far the best coolies we had had, were these sturdy, good humored ladies of Lahoul."

By Telegraph

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION

Temperance in Paulding.

Forged Notes on the Banks of England and France.

The Guibord Case Again. The "Left" Condemned by

Spain's American Posses sions.

All Classes.

Rumored Partition tween England, Germany and the United States.

A Grand Mass-Meeting in Old Pauld ing.

Shackleford, Robinson and Lester

[Special to the Constitution.] ACWORTH, GA., July 16 .- The largest and Acworth, Ga., July 16.—The largest and In the meantime our government is pasmost enthusiastic temperance meeting ever sive on the question, and awaits the held in nor.h Georgia, was held in old Paulding to-day. There were six lodges of Good Templars represented by some five or six hundred members, besides the Masons and Grangers in regalia, who joined in the procession. About 1.500 people gathered in beautiful grove near the court house, Dallas, and were addressed first by Col. H. K. Shackleford, of Atlanta, in a glowing speech of over one hour, followed by one from S. C. Robinson, G. W. Secretary I. O. G. T. of Georgia, while Col. G. N. Lester, of Marietta, concluded for all three organ zations. The superb basket dinner gotter up by the ladies, was worthy the fair daugh ers of Cherokee Georgia. PAULDING.

Bullion. LONDON, July 16.—Financiers state that the amount of bullion in the bank of England is the largest ever known-Exonerated.

LIVERPOOL, July 16.—The commission to investigate the loss of the steamer Vicksburg, exonerates the captain from Ashore.

NEW YORK, July 15.—The steamer Champion, from Fort Ticonderoga for Rouses Point, went a hore after leaving West Point. Eighty passengers were landed safely. Colder.

London. July 16.—It is unusually cold and lowering. The rain ceased this mor-ning. Dispatches from the inundated districts report that the floods were sub-Defaulter Dead.

LOUISVILLE, July 16.—Jackson, the efaulting tax collector, is dead. Mr. Smyth had \$12,500 life insurance. insurance companies had a post mortem examina ion. Result not stated. Weather. WASHINGTON, July 15 .- For the south

Atlantic and gulf states and Tennessee and Ohio valley, rising or stationary barometer, with western to southwinds and continued warm. Coal. MONTGOMERY, July 16 .- The coa

tee was appointed to correspond with them on the subject. The American Team. London, July 16 -The members of e American rifle team will compet individually at Wimbledon for the Al valued at 500 pou bert cup Arthur rifle, worth 100 pounds in Derby and St. Leger sweepstakes, for which there are numerous entries. The prizes

aggregating 192. They go to Wimbledon Forged Bank Notes. NEW YORK, July 16.—The leading bankers here were advised from London to be prepared for the offering in this market of forged banks of England and nd and market of forged banks of England and France notes, The dispatch reads: We believe that a large amount of forged bank of England and bank of France notes will be offered in America. Cau

tion to our friends. Gambetta Condemned. PARIS, July 16 .- A majority of the morning papers, including even the or-gans of the moderate republicans, ex-press the opinion that M. Gambetta erred yesterday in attacking Minister Buffet in the debate in the assembly. All agree that yesterday's sitting was an

unfortunate one for the left. Rout of the Carlists. Madrid, July 16.—Fresh bands of Carlists have taken refuge in France. The French commander at Forbes has telegraphed to Paris for instructions
The provinces of Vallencia and Castille
are free of Carlists. The insurgents are confined to the mountains in Navarro Basque and Catalonia. Jovellar's head quarters are at Sarimere.

The Public Powers Bill. VERSAILLES, July 16.—The public powers bill finally passed by a vote of 530 to 30. A resolution was adopted to discuss the budget Monday, and then adjourn to November 30. This course was declared urgent-356 to 315. The left bitterly re proached the government with betraying

Washington Notes. WASTINGTON, July 16 .- Ex Solicto Banfield, of the treasury, hopelessly insane in California.

Petitions are circulating for Judge Fish The secretary of war will return from his western tour of inspection by the

middle of August.
Francis B. Stockbridge has been appointed minister resident at The Hague.
Christian Wellusbe, of Iowa, minister resident at Ecuador. G. H. Owen, of Vermont, coasul at Messina. Guibord Case.

MONTREAL, July 16.-Father Roussel MONTHEAL, July 16.—Father Houssel-lot, the cure off the parish church in this city, has written a long letter to Mr. Dou-tre, the counsel in the Guibord case, in which he sets the latter at defiance as to the execution of the late judgment of the privy council in that matter. The of the letter is as follows: This day, I do not recognize more than in 1869, the right of the civil authorities to to the ecclesistical domain, and notwith-standing my deep respect for our gra-cious sovereign and my perfect submis-sion to her authority in everything that belongs to civil matters, I am and will always be obliged to refuse sepulture to J. Guibord in consecrated ground as long as my bishop forbids me to grant it.

An International Squabble. Berlin, July 16.—Court circles declare the rumors unfounded of the intervention of Germany in the Spanish colonial affairs, in conjunction with England and the United States.

Washington, July 16.—Notwithstanding certain statements of newspapers there are no recent devolopments of a diplomatic character concerning the affairs of Cuba, and nothing whatever to

among the three powers named or to their organization into a republic under a protectorate, express or implied, of said powers. The knowledge of such co-operation it is said, in Washington official circles, is confined exclusively to private parties, and to the press that gives it publicity; nor has Great Britain or Germany ever hinted at a co-operation of the three powers for the purpose mentioned. On

are erected and full of goods, and improvements are steadily going on. The town has four good hotels, three saw mills, three good livery stables and other attractive features. The population is, we think, ahout 1,200. There is steady tes as incompatible with any the offer of the good offices through the American minister, Spain was informed they would again be offered whonever they could tend to a settlement, upon a just and honorable basis, of the unhappy improvement. New buildings are going up—brick are being made by the thou sands, and much lumber is being sawed.

are a clever and liberal people, and their town will never suffer for their being citizens of it. leading men in Spain is that every day the bond that unites Cuba with Spain grows

bond that unites Cuoa with Spain grows weaker, and that the separation of the island from the mother country is merely a work of time independent of any action that may be taken by the Spanish government. There is now no probability that Spain will take any action apart from arms for the pacification of Cuba. In the meantime our government is pasattractive. * * * A JOURNEY TO NORTH

What the Talbotton Standard Says Georgia Press Mee:s in Atlanta.

Happy Time, Brilliant Wit, Much Champagne, Banquets, Etc. Excurt to Toccoa and Tallulah Falls -The Constitution's Liberality-Glorious Moments of Unalloyed Joy.

repetition of the offer would be agrees ble. It has been ascertained, confiden

tially and otherwise, that the opinion of

GEORGIA.

cenery Passing Description-Many Other Things too Numerous to Put Here.

There are times in the history of a nan's life that smack of more importande than some others, and, consequently, they should claim his attention in like proportion; besides, when one meets p with a good thing, one likes to talk bout it and write it, so should you get wearied with this account of the mos delightful spree of our life, you will cov-er it charitably and say no more about it. The Georgia Press association met in the great city of Atlanta last Wednesday, the 7th instant. The number of mem-

bers present was quite large, about sixty in all, and every body there who felt an aterest in the association was much gratfifed at the happy result. Without going through the details of the business part of the meeting, we will tell you how those folks up there treated us, first telling something about Atlanta. ATLANTA

generally conceded to be the most r nent, and we are convinced that she can lag just claim to this distinction. After the war it was in ashes, now its magnifi-cent buildings and busy streets tell the visitor that it is one of the largest and busiest cities in Georgia. We were pecu-liarly struck with the many beautiful dwellings, all new that we saw; some of them are magnificent. They flook like bosiest cities in Georgia. We were peeu liarly struck with the many beautiful dwellings, all new, that we saw; some of them are magnificent. They fook like God bless them, and may they get a couple of good fellows some of these days times hear of.

Everybody goes in a rush in Atlanta. Drays rattle, machinery clatters, the workman's hammer and trowel are plain-ly heard and the pavements resound with the footsteps of the busy throngs that are constantly rushing along the streets. Signs of improvement are seen on every hand. Many new bnildings are goi

But don't let us lose sight of the press gang. While in convention there came myriads of invitations to visit various places. Dr. J. Stainback Wilson, thinking, no doubt, the members of the press needed cleansings, invited us to visit his Turkish bath and Hygienic institute. Ac-

After sipping some of the National's delicious coffee, the most of the boys re-

GEO. SHARPE'S JEWELRY STORE. They had investigated his invite, and smelt champagne and other good things in it, and that carried them. arrived there was a table spread in the second story. It was laden with an elegant banquet. Mr. Sharpe, through Col. Clarke, of the Constitution, invited all to partake of his hospitality, and right nobly did they do it. Champagne was as free as water. and never was there such a profuseness of everything good. After the eating was over, toasts and speeches were indulged in until a late

EXCURSION. At precisely the time appointed, the excursion started, and we took a parting look at Atlanta. The Constitution men, the most liberal ones in Georgia, began their good offices before the traingot out of the city. Cigars and othe got out of the city. Cigars and other hings were freely and abundantly dis-The first point of interest at which we

stopped was This is a splendid little summer resort, This is a splendid little summer resort, two miles beyond Gainesville, on the Air-Line railroad. It is managed by that genial and ever faithful host, Col. Nichols, formerly of the Kimball House. This clever gentleman furnished us with an excellent lunch. His place is fitted up elegantly. We know of no place that can furnish better accommodations to the seeker of pleasure than New Holland. The water here is the coldest that we ever drank. All the members of the pleasure than New Holland. As we neared Toccoa City, the point As we neared Toccoa City, the point of our destination, the mountains were seen in the distance. We passed one mountain to our right, the highest prob ably in that section, on the sun which there is a weather signal

mountain presented a very pretty view high as to make the heads of many of our gang dizzy. They were reeling and rocking. These trestle works span some of those mountain gorges, and one of them is three or four hundred feet high. nell * veloci * za higo * in

Toccoa City was reached at about three o'clock. Here we found the citizero waiting in carriages, buggies and other vehicles to carry us to Toccoa Falls, two and a half miles distant, and soon we had left the railroad and were being pulled over the country by horses. being pulled over the country by horses. We did not even stop to view Toccoa At last a halt was made and it was an-

At last a halt was made and it was announced that Toccoa Falls was reached. All of us leaped from our vehicles and began the march to where a view could be had of the most beautiful water-fall in the world. Directly all our party stood in view. The effect was wonderful, hands were raised and the most admiring exclamation came forth.

This fall is called "The Beautiful," and well does it deserve the appellation. and well does it deserve the appellation. The water of a small rivulet runs over a perpendicular mountain 187 feet high, and of all the beautiful and lovely sights

they could tend to a settlement, upon a just and honorable basis, of the unhappy contest that was devastating Cuba and so injuriously affecting the United States and Spain. Since that time no similar overtures have been made by the United States, nor has Spain intimated that the specific of the offer would be averaged in the control of the offer would be averaged in the control of the offer would be averaged in the control of the offer would be averaged in the control of the offer would be averaged in the control of the offer would be averaged in the control of the offer would be averaged in the control of the offer would be averaged in the control of the offer would be averaged in the control of the offer would be averaged in the control of the offer would be averaged in the control of the offer would be a sends, and much lumber is being sawed. This place will eventually be quite a city. At day-light Friday we started for that TALLULAH FALLS.

> rough mountainous country. The scen-ery all along the route is bewildering and The last man in the procession did not reach the hotel at Tallulah till 10 o'clock.

frighten any ordinary man.
The hotel here is controlled and owned by one of nature's noblemen, Col. W. D.

accommodations.

The hotel is situated on a prominen anda there is a constant stiff breeze.

Tallulah Falls, until recently, have been comparatively little known, from the fact that they have been situated in a

was our breakfast place this time. W is generally conceded to be the most re-markable city on the American conti-kept by Mr. Trammell. His lovely and beautiful daughters, Misses Mattie and Hattie, attended the table, and our boys who will treat them as handsomely they treated us.

> To the ATLANTA CONSTITUTION the press of Georgia is indebted for this de-lightful excursion. It and its dear managers and proprietors will always find warm friends in the persons of those they have so liberally and handsomely treated. Long may the Constitution prosper.

A DEATHLY SALUTE. [San Francisco Cail, July 2.]
At 12:20 o'clock at noon yesterday

opposite side from the berth just vacated by THE DEPARTING STEAMER. The guns were numbered, from right to left, one, two, three, four. As soon as the City of Tokio had steamed about the bay the firing of the salute began on the right. "N-u-m-b-e-r 1-FIRE !"

Shouted Captain Lachlan, and the flash of the fire was seen as the white smoke curled upward and drifted toward the spectators on the Oceanic, the solid wharf fairly quivering with the reverberation. Commodore Maury of ped his broad pennant in response I wenty seconds had elapsed when the voice of the Captain was heard:

The cap had only snapped. Death was hovering in the brazen mouth of that grim and speechless monster. And happily it was that but few—in fact, but one man—saw that which followed the miss-fire, for nearly all the specta-tore were gazing too intently at the de-

ever hinted at a co-operation of the three powers for the purpose mentioned. On the contrary, both Great Britain and Germany have been remarkably careful not to offend the sensibilities of the United States, the latter having on various occasions declared its immovable adherence to the Monroe doctrine, and which both Great Britain and Germany have officially said that they will respect. It will be remembered that in 1867 our government offered its good offices to Spain for the purpose of bringing to a close the civil war in Cuba, on a certain designated basis. On this Spain declined, but offered in its stead a basis of her own, which was declined by the United States as incompatible with any prescrictable negotiation. In withdrawing

The distance from Toccoa City, the earest railroad point, is 16 miles, over a

At about that time the hungriest g men you ever saw was turned in dining room upon a royal breakfast. It was, indeed, splendid, and the rapidity with which it disappeared was enough to

Young. To say that he knows how to keep a hotel, would but faintly express t. Then the people need not stay away from Tallulah for the want of first class

point at the Falls. You cannot get a is fine, pevertheless, and on the back ve It would be presumption in us to attempt a description of Tallulah Falls. We might fill all four pages of our paper and then not tell the tenth. As the grand sights appear here, it is out of the power of any man to describe. They have to be seen to be appreciated. And we advise all who can spare the time and money to go to these Falls without delay. See them, if it takes you a little time. A few delays will take you there and beek and dollars will take you there and back, and your visit will be worth five hundred.

country remote from railroads and general civilization. Now they are easy of access, and we look for the time when they will be as celebrated for their beauty, terribleness and grandeur as Niagara. The visit to Tallulah far surpassed anything that our members had anticipat All left the place perfectly enthused a profoundly impressed that, in awful sub-limity, and beautiful grandeur, the scene-ry here can be no where equalled in the world.

NORCROSS

Our clan parted in Atlanta, with sighs. but with pleasant memories that will fol low each and every one of us to the grave.

A Man Blown from the Cannon

the nuble steamer City of Tokio left her wharf to start on her second voyage to China. As usual on sailing days, large number of persons were on the her commander, Captain Maury, had in front of the battery of guns. Meanrecently been promoted commodore of the Pacific Mail Company's fleet, it had Oceanic threw into the water two empty been determined to pay him the com pliment of an eleven-gun salute as his splendid vessel steamed into the bay. For this purpose four thirty-pounder the shed rushed forward to the end of rifled Parrott guns, mounted on trun-ions, had been limbered into position blank cartridges, but the utmost pre-caution had been adopted to guard against casualties. The men detailed to the duty of loading and firing had been selected from the gang of laborers was thus cut off with six guns. Meanemployed on the dock, on account of their intelligence and steadiness. They had been carefully put through the artillery drill, and Capt. Lachlan, the superintendent of the dock, stood by, his watch in hand, to direct the firing. The majority of the people on the dock were under the shed and out of sight of the guns. A few gentlemen and officers of the company were, however, stand-ing near the pieces, and witnessed the firing, as did also a number of ladies and gentlemen and sailors, who were leaning over the quarter-deck railing of the Oceanic, whose stern projected beyond the wharf, on the

"N-u-m-b-e-r 2-FIRE !" A feeble click, and not the thunde

of the heavy guo, with its bright flash and its drifting fleecy cloud of smoke, answered back the stentorian command. parting steamer to observe the move-ments of one of the gunners, whose mangled body in another moment had crimsoned the brackish waves with his life blood. Patrick Leneham was his BANK STATEMENT.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF National State The

At Atlanta, in the State of Georgia, at the close of business, June 30th, 180 1,902 (circulation....

Due from U. S. Treasurer, other than 5 per cent redemption fund....

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bove named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true
mowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of July, 1875.

C. W. HENDERSON, Notary Public
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name, and he was a fine specimen of his race, and in the full flush of a healthy manhood. He may have been DISCONCERTED BY THE MISS-FIRE, or he may have mistaken the loud report of the third gun for that of his own. After the miss-fire Captain Lachan allowed twenty more seconds to clapse, when, in low and distinct words, the command of caution and the command of execution, exclaimed:

"N-u-m-b-e-r 3-FIRE!" It was probably the report of the gun that Lesehan mistook for gun No. 2, for quick as he could move, he was een in front of and about to drive his sponge staff into the already loaded gun which had but just missed fire.
At the moment that No. 3 fired, the man in charge of the lanyard of No. 2 was stooping over the vent fixing a new primer. He did not see Lenehan in such dangerous proximity, and did not observe his sudden approach at the mouth of the gun. Captain Lachlan had allowed forty seconds to elapse this | ime, and then commanded,

"N-u-m-b-e-r 2-FIRE!" Those of the crowd on the Oceanic who happened to be looking at the guns were horrified at seeing the form of a man shooting out over the water and shooting out of th man shooting out over the water and disappearing beneath the waves not thirty fect from them, even before the smoke had lifted from the gun. They were struck dumb with terror, and as e of the gunners, or those on the cessful ma

man overboard! man overboard!" were heard. But no moving object was seen fact having first been proven to the substantial is as at first supposed is faction of the arbitration convention of in the water, and it was at first supposed is faction of the by those on the dock that somebody this association. and fa len off the Oceanic. In anothe ins:ant a ghastly sight transfixed all with horror. Lenehan's body came to the surface, his head bent back, his blackened face turned upward toward the spectators, while only half his body was translucently seen just below the surface. The water immediately surrounding the corpse was discolored by a reddish tinge. A Whitehall boat, in which was seated Custom House Inspector Burrall and two men, was in the track of the steamer near the wharf.
The people shouted to them to pull for the unfortunate man; but they did not at first comprehend what was did not at the comprehend what was did not comprehend what was di dock waiving fond adieus to friends on board the outward bound steamer. As of them, or if they did, feared to row they did, feared to row

chicken coops. It was A SCENE OF GREAT CONFUSIO for a few minutes. The crowd under the wharf. The boat aforementioned reached the place where the body was at the extreme end of the wharf, with their brazen mouths facing the waters of the bay. They were all loaded with ripple of water discolored with blood, while the City of Tokio was steaming further away. She answered the salute by firing two guns. Her officers and passengers must have seen the commo-tion on shore, but whether they under-stood its dreadful import is unknown. THE BODY RECOVERED.

After dragging the depths for an hour the body was recovered by two men. When it was brought to the surface it was seen that his right arm was shot off from the elbow down, his left hand torn off from the wrist, and his breast-bone broken in. His body was otherwise unmutilated, but his clothes were torn into tatters. The deceased man was about thirty-five years of age, and leaves a wife and three young children to mourn his loss. His shocking death is attributed to his own negligence, for his appearance in front of the gun was so appearance in front of the gun was so sudden that the first intimation that any one had of the terrible affair was the spectacle of his body in mid-air. The way his arms were mutilated, der strates very clearly that he was holding the ramrod at the mouth of the gun at the instant he was hurried into eternity. The body was taken to the Morgue,

Mail Steamship Company, it is under-stood, will do something for his bereaved widow and children. The Cincinnati Enquirer explains the origin of the "rooster" in politics. It says: It was not until so late a period as 1840, the year of the "log cabin," "hard cider," and "coon skin" campaign which resulted in the election of General Harrison, that he made his appearance. Indiana then had her State election in August. The editor of the Indianapolis Sentinel was John W. Chapman. In those days locomotion was slow, and it required days, and even weeks, to get any returns from the back counties. It so happended that in some particular county in Indiana the Democrats made a gain over previous elections.

BO ES of all kinds made to orderON SHORT NOTICE. [marks.

crowing" is usually done by chanticleer, he brought out one of the birds at the head of his columns.

This was the first rooster ever the in a Democratic paper to rejoi Democratic victory. As the g sult was against us, it was a suit was against us, it was a matter derision for the Whig papers, wheat Whig victory was obtained, to add th words, "Tell Chapman to crow." T assisted to fix the matter in the pop mind, and to nationalize the emble No better one could have been adopted. The rooster is probably the most galax and brave of birds. He is never conquered as long as he has life. Best to-day, he is ever ready to renew the fight with his conqueror to-morrow.

NIAGARA, July 15.-The box wharf near the guns, had seen the of the association a complete state of the frightful spectacle, the firing proceeded.

"N-u-m-b-e-v 4—Fire!"

As the fourth gun belched forth its As the fourth gun belched forth its flame and smoke, and just as the reverberation died away, several cries of "A man overboard!" were an overboard!" were agreements as to the sale of books, this

TEN CENT COLUMN.

Advertisements of "Wanted," "For Sals,"
"To Rent," "Lost and Found," &a, will be inserted in this column at Ten Cents a line, each insertion.

All advertisements in this column must be paid for in advance; and none will be taken for less than thirty cents.

THERE'S MONEY IN IT.—A good of portunity is offered to a person with portunity is offered to a person wild good business qualifications, to purchase either a whole or a half interest in a well established business. Apply or address L. C., Constitution office. july11—diw

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Ordinary's Office, July 16, 1875. MRS. MARK RUEH, her husband neg-lecting or refusing to apply, has ap-plied for exemption of personalty and it will pass upon the same, at 10 cclock a m. on the 28th day of July, 1875, at my DANIEL PITTMAN, Ordinary, july:7-w2t Fulton county

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS

Stockholders Convention TREASURER'S OFFICE, ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILBOAD, ATLANTA, GA , July 8, 1875. A 8 the 25th falls on Sunday, the Cenven-tion of Stockholders of this Company will be held on FRIDAY, the 23d Instant, july8-dtf W. P. ORME, Sec'y.

july8-dtf

and an inquest is to be held. Captain Lachlan directed Undertaker MGinn to give him a fitting burial, and the Pacific FIRST-CLASS, At Low Prices, Address july4-" GEO. A. BARNARD. Atlanta, eta.

> Assignees in Bankruptcy A RE hereby notified to report to the Clerk of the U. S. District Court of their respective Districts, during this present month, all cases in Bankruptey of which they have had charge for the year ending June 30th, in compliance with the amendf meet of June, 18.4, to the 50th section other ori_inal Bankrupt Act. On failure to do so they will subject themselves to fine and imprisonment, as provided by said amended Act.

July 9, 1875.

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Notice to Housekeepers. Previous to moving to our new store offer for thirty days our entire stock of car-pets, mattings, oil cloths, window shades, upholstery goods, etc., at and below cost, Call at FURCINGET, BEREIGET & CO's, june 39 -dtf

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THE WATER WORKS.

Over Forty Feet of Water in th Reservoir.

Getting Ready for the Squirt.

In company yesterday morning with Mayor Hammeck, Alderman Maddox, Councilman Goodwin, and F. P. Rice, this reporter yesterday paid a visit to the reservoir of the waterworks. Water commissioners Murphy, Adair, Cox, Rawson and Terry were present, and the bydraulic engineer, Mr. Holly and Major J. F. Edwards. The reservoir contains some fifty acres of water, with over forty-one feet at the dain. The water tower is 42 feet high, and the water lacks only eleven or twelve inches of running over the tower. Three quarters of a mile above the reservoir the water is thirty feet deep.

bove the reservoir the water is thirty feet deep.

There are only some 400 yards of pipe to lay to complete the connection with the engine room. The engine is up in its place, and is being rapidly fixed for the performance of its duty. The stack chimney 100 feet high, is a model of beauty. It is thought that everything will be ready for a test of the pipe by the first of Anguest, and that by the include of August, and that by the include of August the works will be in full operation. gast the works will be in full operation.

Pryor street, near the corporation line, needs a good deal of grading to put it in traveling condition. In one place there is a deep wash across it, caused by the giving way of concrete pipe, used too s rall for the volume of water. met the works will be in full operation

All the members of the Constitution staff who visited Toccoa City on the late excursion were hugely delighted and are keen to go back. This reporter stopped at the Falls House, keet by Mr. Thos. Little, and a more whole-souled and companionable landlord we never met.

While at this hotel a pretty little incident happened to him, which will bear teiling: On his relume from Tallulah, he was late in getting to the supper table, and the rest had incished and left. A little daughter of Major Cline, only two or three years old, and a witching little beauty, "Kathleen Mavourneen," as she called herself, r. membered meeting the editor the day before, and following him to the table, drew up her high chair, and with childish artlessness, builke a little lady, entertained him till supper was fi ished. A long and happy life "Kathleen Mavourneen."

Toccos City is well supplied with conveniences for the accommodation of the public. Not withstunding the immense crowd to be transported on the 9th to Tallulah, all were supplied with comfortable seats by Messra. Eddins and Wilkinson, of the "Toccoa Falls stables" and other in the same business. It is proper to also add that while the proprietors of the Constitution paid the experse of transportation to Tallulah, they were charged only haf fare by the above mentioned gentlemen. Toccoa City has a bright future before her.

Entertainment at Mrs. P. H. Snook's.

The Dorcas Benevolent Musicale, a society attached to St. Phillip's church, gave its first sociable last evening at the residence of Mrs. P. H. Snook. The object of the society is to assist the mission church, and for the purpose of obtaining funds to do this, this sociable was given to be followed by others every two weeks. For 25 cents a gentleman is a limited with his lady or ladies. The hospitable residence of Mrs. Snook was well filled at an early hour with a select circle of visitors. They enjoyed themselves exceedingly in an informal manner, and were entertained with music and refreshments. Mr. Thompson, our undoubted inimitable barritone, sang us grand old ocean and "infilice," with much applause. Mrs. Snook sang Robiene and Coming through the rye. It is needless to say that she sang them exquisitely for it would be stating a fact so oft repeated that it has become old.

Among the other very fine pieces were Cheerfuiness, by the Misses Harpe, of Virginia, and Annie Lanrie, by Miss Sophia Shorter.

The accompainments, as also a splendid The Dorcas Benevolent Musicale, a se

HIGH RENTS.

ants Say About Them. Interes'ing Facts and Consideration

Commended to Landlords,

For sometime rast we have heard many comments made by our leading business men upon the subject of rents in this city, and, upon the part of the mercantile tenants, there promises to be a public expression of their views upon the engaging topic at un distant day. Yasterday a representative of the Constitution obtained from a number of gentlemen their opinions in the premises, with the view of letting the public know the causes and grounds for the general complaint in this regard. We lay the expressions thus obtained before our readers, our one comment being that there is an utmost unanimity of judgment in them that

RENTS ARE TOO HIGH in the city of Atlanta. It will be seen, too, that all whose views we pub'ish assign pretty nearly the same reasons for holding the opinion, and we are not sure but that the experience of hundreds of others the experience of hundreds of other in this ciry leads them to a similar con-clusion. The question of reats is a serious business influence, and A tlanta needs to give it more than ordinary jattention.

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MR. JOHN STEPHENS,
of the well known house of Stephens & Flynn, on Alabama street, gave us his views, as follows: "There are two ways, of course, to look at this question. We must not forget that the property-holder has his side of the question and some right to be respected. But rents should be governed by certain considerations arising out of the condition of trade and business relations. I believe rents are far too high in many, many ins'ances, in this city. Taking the va'ue of the property as the principal the rent demanded ought not to be more than the cash itself would command in open market. The laws of supply and demand operate here as well as elsewhere, and should exert an influence in the matter. Now, at this time, the interest on money is less than a year ago, the volume of business is less and the profits upon the same amount of trade are less. A tenant certainly ought to by asked to pay a rental which his opposits will justify. Even if they do lose a little it is to the interest on the concessions. where of property to make concessions where, other sise, the tenant would find it

ecessary to give up business for the property owner to exact twe've and fifteen per cent. upon his investment, when his tenent, upon all his capital and laber, can only realize four, seven and ten per cent. The demand for store-houses is not

view: Ments are higher here than any where else in the south, all things being equally taken into account. There are a good may stores going up just now, and that will work a fall in rents, as they, like all other things must find their level, and that cannot long be higher than other business in the rents, And I think there is bound to be decrease in the number of wholesale firms in Atlanta, because none of them have made any money the past season. There is not much demand for store houses now, and there is, as I have said, no prospect for a more lively season in this regard. Rents, too, are out or proportion in this part of the wholesale business of the city used to be concentrated about Whitchall and Mitchell streets, but was driven out by high rents. Now, rents are very fair about there, but down here they are pursuing the same port policy that was fellowed up there. Rents are at least fifty per cent. higher is Atlanta.

Now, rents are very fair about there, but down here they are pursuing the same port policy that was fellowed up there. Rents are at least fifty per cent. higher is Atlanta than in Macon, Savannah, Augusta of the first on Whitchall street, and are to be located on the ground occupied by the stores of Mrs. Mc.ornick and Mr. Rich. These houses with a dimerble reports only two days ofo.

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A WIFE BEATER.

Arrest of a Prominent Citizen Last

Is Charged with Maltreating

Last night at about 9 o'clock, a prominent citizen, a professional man, was arrested at his residence upon Cain street, charged with maltreating and beating his wife. We give the facer as heard from those about the scene, but with the sincere hope that the accused may establish his innocence at his trial to day.

The case seems to be one growing out of intemperance, the accused being addicted to spreeing, and at such times exhib ting an ungovernable temper.

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which lead him to do so revolting a deed as to strike the wife of his bosom, is stated in the f ct that upon Thursday evening she attended a musical soirce during his absence. Upon his return home he is said to have SLAPPED HER PACE

in an ancry and violent manner, and other-wise misused her. Several parties witness-ed the acts, and compelled the man to de-sist. Last night he went home intoxicated and again attacked his wife, slapping her as before, and as we are to:d KICKED HER INTO THE STREET.

The police were immediately informed of the facts, and proceeded to the scote. They found the unnatural husband seated in a rocking chair npon his front porch, steeped in the fumes of bad liquor and soothing himse f with the gentle motions of the chair. HE WAS ARRESTED and conveyed to the police headquarters, where he denied the charge laid to him. At about eleven o'clock p. m., a friend gave rocognizance for the accused's appearance at court this morning, and he was removed from the station upon condition that he should be carried to a hotel and kept over night.

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Look Out for the Wagon.

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stores to justify the maintaining of the present high rates of r. bt. Besides that, too, men in every position are

WORKING FOR LESS MONEY

than heretofore—neither wages nor profits are so high as in past years, and these things are getting worse every year. I do not think it more than simply just that, in such state of affairs, the property owners should show some sympathy with their tenants. We have a lease upon this store, and so we have sair nothing upon this subject to our landlord, but we believe the owners of this kind of property will soon see that the same asking to high remails—such fancy price as the meagre profits of the menchants have a sease upon the rent seemanded upon many of the ousiness houses of this city of a least from 12 to 15 per cent. The feeling between landlords and tenants generally has been very harmonious, and I believe the former only nared to fully recognize the circumstances surrounding the latter to make the desired concessions. Some property-holders have already done so. John Ryan, I understand, has voluntarily reduced the rents paid by several of his tenants. Either one of two already done so. John Ryan, I understand, has voluntarily reduced the rents paid by several of his tenants. Either one of two things must happen here, to keep up the equilibrium of pro its—either the volume of trade and per centage of profit must largely increase, or the necessary facilities of doing business must be made ch aper."

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Oxford.

-Professor W. B. Seals, of Furlow Fgmale College, of Americus, is in the city,
the guest of his Grother, Col. John H. Seals.

-Dr. James Hamilton of Athens, Judge

MACON.

Its Cemetery and Pair Grounds. Macon's Business Men, and They are Doing.

Closing Exercises of the Female Col lege, Etc., Etc.

Macon, Thursday, Ju y 15th, 1875. re Constitut o :

but not especially connected with the commencement.

First, then, Macon is in the full bush of her summer loveliness, and is exceedingly proud thereof. Her citizens call this fact early to the attention of every visitor, and seem to absolutely swell with satisfaction as they point out her various beauties, carefully avoid ng, however, all aliusions to her musquitoes. Much of their pride is well founded, for with her broad, level and generally straight streets, embedded between rows of magnificent trees, the city is undoubtedly preity. In addition, Macon possesses many handsome buildings and charming gardees. Of the formen, the new court house is the best representative. This unusually fine structure has been too often described to render any extended notice necessary. Its only drawback is its bad acoustic arrangements, rendering it very difficult to hear the judge, or indeed any one else, ten feet from where he was speaking. Atlanta men are marched carefully through and around this magnificeent pile, and are informed that here is where Macon has got Atlanta; but your correspondent was not discouraged. He discoursed briefly upon our \$300,000 outon factory, and incidentally suggested that there's where Atlanta had got Macon.

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Other buildings a e also ri ing in different sections of the city, but are mostly only one or two stories high. They sufficiently indicate, however, that the city is growing. Many of the residences are costly and evidently the abodes of both wealth and cultivation, but generally they lack the novelty of design, and sichness of decoration seen everywhere in Atlanta. Macon undoubtedly has great wealth, but in this respect does not make anything like the show Atlanta does on half the money.

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Were the next gentlemen called upon, and Mr. Fuller gave us his views in a laconic, business way:

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TOWN TOPICS.

The imported tomat es recently offered or sa'e are now being supplanted by a very me and healthy article raised at home. — The work of completing the Firs Methodist Church is progressing vigorously and we hope soon to see it completed. - The police are doing valuable and effective work in removing obstructions from the sidewalks.

—Don Juan would have forgotten h Julia could be have seen some of the your ladies who participated in the tableaux of DeGive's on Thursday night. -For several afternoons the sky in the rest, about sunset, looked as if Nature had post her paint kegs indiscriminately over

Ford, the carriage man, is turning our some beautifully pointed vehicles. They are attracting great attention. His paintar is first class beyond mention. —Alderman R 7. Maddox has been offered ninety-tine cents cash for the new Atlanta bonds, and declined to take less than par. There is a fine demand for them at home.

at home.

- W. A. Kennedy, who was indicted for perjury in Rockdale county, and escaped from jail, was recaptured here, and yesterday evening Marshal Wood carried him back to Conyers.

- The party of city officials, and others, who went up the Air Line railroad to Toccoa Fails, a day or two since, returned yesterday morning. They report having had a royal jolly time.

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—A little boy while straying around the entrance to the depot yesterday found a fity cent bill. No one claiming the money the little fellow retired, as happy as a country girl in a sweet gum tree. —We are glad to learn that Miss Molie Powell, the young girl who was so severely burned on Mitchell street, a few days since, by a kerosene oil explosion is slowly recover-ing from her injuries, and is now thought to be out of danger.

Detraction has ever poured the waters of bitterness. Sophocles was tried by his children as a lunatic, and Theopompous was accused of lying, and yesterday a little colored boy was called a thief because an apple was found in his pocket at a pranut stand.

-We saw a gentleman in the city yester-day, who lives below Athens, who informed the reporter that he had some corn growing which was sixteen feet high. We were a little incredulous at first, but remembering that the gentleman was a good Presby-terian, not given to exaggeration of speech, he was satisfied.

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-Yes'erday, in the neighborhood of the Willingham building, an enraged colored woman was looking for her husband, Bill - She said that he had gone out walk ing with another woman. Doubless 'cre this Bill goes about with a new bald spot on the side of his head.

-Yesterday afterndon a lady very handsomely dressed was passing up Decaturstreet when a colored man, having a sack of flour on his shoulder, accidentally brushed her shoulder with the sack. In an instant a fault'essly classic straight nose became decidedly pug, and a gracefully

came decidedly pug, and a gracefully curved lip wore an expression of disgust. curved lip wore an expression of disgust.

—"The fly that sips treacle is lost in the sweets." A small sized newsboy, back of the house of a prominent grocer, yesterday, while leaning over, scraping sugar from a h g head, sipped and went in head foremost. Nothing serious, or to prevent his daily song of "here's your morning Constitution."

STITUTION."

—It some of the cities of the state we lears that the musquitoes are plying their feeding pipes, driving their vital hydraulies and tapping sensitive cuticles. In Atlanta we have heard of none this season. Not a single musquito, boring the rough hide of men for a living, or of one roaming and singing and feasting on the cheeks of women, or making pastures of their lips.

—A very thoughtful thing was done in

— A very thoughtful thing was done in connection with the press excursion, by Darwin G. Jones, prop. ietor of the Atlanta Vinegar Works, in the present of a keg of splendid cider. The editors could hardly believe such cider was made in Atlanta. It was all the more enjoyable in the absence of all Buors.

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—" Misfortunes," Shakspeare "brings a man acquainted with strange bed-fellows." Very early yesterday morn-ing a drunken man lay sleeping near the piat between the tracks of the Macon road, fronting George Johnson's. A little dog lay by as side, also a black bottle, while a e pretruded from his pocket.

-The board of trade at their meeting yesterday passed a resolution recenting the Young Men's Christian Association with an excilent and appropriate table for their reading room. By the way, if the members who are absent so often are attending the young men's meetings, it is all well enough.

-Carnaro, we are told, awakened at forty years of age to the consciousness of a shatvation and incessant vigilace contrived to recover the tone of an outraged and en feebled stomach, and lived in laughing comfort to a green old age. Yet it was not by eating fruit that was decaying, old cucumbers, or stale vegetables, like some we see offered at some of the stalls of this city.

—Yesterday while it was warm a freight

of a bowl of cream set in a window to cool.

-- Maria Sims, Thursday morning, eat a watermelon given her by 1 izzie Terry, and soon after was taken violently ill. Her tongue swelled until it protraded from her mouth, and she complained of a burning sensation in her throat and stomach. Medical assistance soon relieved her, and yesterday sae was convalescent. Both are colored. Maria thought she was poisoned and Lizzie was arrested, but discharged for want of proof. It is thought that a man is at the bottom of the affair.

-New Holland is teeming with visitors, and Col. Nichols is happy. There nearly a hundred persons there at present, but the accommodation are ample for many more. A few weeks since Senator Simmins, of Macon was there and he expressed himself, as all do, delighted with the water and the grounds. From Atlanta the distance requires only about a two hours run over the splendid Air-Line railroad. Quite a number go this afternoon, we understand. In addition to those heretofore mentioned, there are at present among others, Col. Jones, cf. Cuthbert, Captain Hughes, of Athens, Col. Clarke of Oglethorpe and Dr. John G. Westmoreland, of Atlanta.

This preity little ope a is too well known to require a word from us. Where all displayed a quality and extent of musical talent and entityation, we can make no comparisons—all gave very satisfactory renditions of the characters assigned them.

The solo, by Miss Lena Bradfield "Why thus unkind, my sisters" received deserved applause; as was another solo, by the same young lady—"I'm lost! I am lost! on this desoiste mountain." The solo of Miss Phillips, "Poor homeless, friendless wanderers we," was very well received. The "Chorus by Mountain Children—"Let us to our table rustic, Hand in hand together go," was well executed. The solo, of Miss Phillipps, "Gentle maiden, we will lead thee," was exceedingly well received by the audienze. The trio, of Misses Guthman, Castleberry and Wynn, reflected great credit upon these young ladies. The solo of Miss Guthman, elicited much applause and numerous boque's. The duet of Misses Robert and Wynn fully satisfied the expectations of their friends.

In fact, all did we'll. We never saw more fascisating little beggars. We call for a repetition.

After the performance of Lails the hall was noticeable.

This pretty little opera is too well known

After the performance of Lalla the hall was arranged for dancing, and as the reporter left the noom feet were shaking and skipping with frolic ome antics and pleas: ureable excitement.

The infant daughter of Rev. D. Fraser died at Decatar yesterday and will be buried at 1:30 P. M. to-day.

lightful, with supter at Belton with old
"COUSIN JOHN THRASHES."

The cool and refreshing atmosphere was quite invigorating, and that excellent hotel keeper at Toccoa, Mr. S. V. Davenport, othe "Davenport House" put us in our little beds at 10 o'clock. Thur-day morning Mr. E. M. Cobb and associate livery stable men took a portion of our party to Tailulah Falls but the majority went to Toccoa Falls Councillor Morris, Doctors Lee, Palmer, Scott, and Johnson, Judge Pendleton, Mr. Zach Martin, Mr. B. F. Moses and wife and Mrs. Dean and Miss War.ick went to Tailulah and were delighted. Toccoa Falls, so justly celebrated, so often praised, will never be spoken of lightly so long as its

BEAUTIFUL SPRAY SHALL PLAY
pranks with the sun and continue its vertical leap of 186 feet. Mr. W. "M. Askea, the clever keeper of the Platform saloon at Toccoa Falls in his glory dealing out lemonade to the ladies and by the way has made a record for adventure equal to George Washington, and the young man at the Virginia natural bridge, by climbing the precipice under the falls and cutting his initials at a height of fifty feet. Alderman A. J. West, we regret to say, was unable to go out from the hotel to the falls.

Councilmen J. A. Richardson, W. D. Ellis and J. D. Turner were rollicking around with all the simplicity and hilarity of school boys during a holiday.

We missed Mayor C. C. Hammock the rotund, A. Haas the jocund, R. F. Maddox financier, J. B. Goodwin the orator, J. W. Goldsmith the prudent, D. A. Beatie the economical, J. H. Flynn the schentist, J. S. Garmany the independent, and A. N. Hunt the level-headed of the general council. It was suggested that Hon, J. C. McMillan was preparing for the ministry by

EATING TWO CHICKENS WHOLE

for breakfast, and Col. John Stephens thought he would soon be admitted The 'Ram R.d'' of one hotel (not Davenports) got funny and swore he had four beds in a room, but there was only three, 'which is why I wish to remark.'' The city hall keeper, Capt J. W. Roberts, was very kind to the ladies.

Friday morning at 9% o'clock we arrived safely at home ag.in, after having been sumptuously breakfasted by our old friend Trammell, at Norcross, who demonstrated satisfactorily to all that he knew how to keep hotel. We were again fortunate in returning with M. L. Renean, conductor, and Dick Chatham, engineer, of the B. Y. Sage, to whom we are grateful. It is safe to say it was as jolly a crowd as ever moun-EATING TWO CHICKENS WHOLE

to say it was as jolly a crowd as ever moun-ted the iron-horse in search of pleasure—so the ladies all say.

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A Market House.

El tors Constitution: Who is it that wants a market house? Has it not been tried again and again in At anta, and abandoned? The city can't build one, then some private par y mu t be after a monopoly. At any rate, the people of this town are being very well supplied without a market, and a majority of them will not consent to be forced to buy what they want at one place, and drive all country wagons and vegetable stores from the city.

A House Keeper.

CITY LOCALS.

The Decisions. The pamphlet of the Supreme Court Decisions is now ready fer delivery Re-member, the price to the regular subscribers of our paper is one dollar, and two dollars to those who are not subscribers.

A C PITAL segar—the "Capitol." WHAT segar are you smoking? The Capitol," of course. Although we do not claim that the Elmwood collar will wash, we do claim that it will keep clean longer than any

Opium Antidotes. There seems to be any quantity of so called Optum Antidotes in the market, and since 1868, experimenters have sprung up in all parts of the country claiming to cure that most terrible of all

to fall into the clutches of that Opium, should be careful not to fall into the hands of such ignorant quacks, one of whom is set forth in a not very envia-ble light by the following extracts from

of secondary and lived in laughing condition to a preen oid say. He is the way of condition as a preen oid say. He is the way of the condition van is connected with a prominent firm on State street, and by 10 o'clock started for business, although so ill as to scarcely be able to sit up. When he reached Dr. Davis' office he could go no further, until the Doctor prescribed some powerful stimulants, when he returned home.

ful stimulants, when he returned home. Dr. Davis has the "antidote" of Mrs. Drollinger on exhibition at his office, and will probably exhibit it to his class at the Chicago Medical College, where he is a professor, as the most dangerous remedy he has seen in a long time.—Chicago Ecening Journal, June 7, 1875.

A DEADLY DOSE.

There was quite a large and highly appreciative audience at Concordia Hali last night, to hear and witness the rendition of Stratton's Fairy Opera, "Laila," with twenty five young lady performers in the act, under the direction of Prof. Ot o Spahr We must confess the scene was brilliant, but the rendition of the opera still more so. The entertainment was excellent, viewed from a reportorial standpoint, and highly satisfactory, when judged by the boquets thrown appun the stage, and the applause of the audience. At 11 o'clock this morning a man pale

and haggard, reeled into Dr. N. S. Davis' office, stating that he was poisoned. He gave his name as J. Sullivan, living on Milwaukee avenue, but doing business on State street. He exhibited a bottle of some red nauseous mixture labelled "Mrs. J. A. Drollinger's Painless and Research Cure for the Opinion. the audience.

The thorough manner in which every detail of the opera was looked to, and the excellent orecestra, speaks well for the ability and taste of the management.

The dresses of all in the cast were very appropria e. All acquitted themselves with decided credit. And the extreme self-possession and equipoise of every character was noticeable.

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> MR. SULLIVAN THINKS HE HAS FOUND A REMEDY FOR THE HABIT OF OPIUM EATING THAT WILL DO BOTH. Notwithstanding the experience of De

Notwithstanding the experience of De Quincey there are people who insist upon eating Opium. James Sullivan, who resides at No. 507 Milwaukee avenue, is one of this class. When it had grown upon him to an extent that became alarming, he skirmished about to see if alarming, he skirmished about to see if there was not some remedy by which he could throw off the evil habit. Chancing to see an advertisement in a LaPorte, Ind., paper, in which Mrs. Josephine Drollinger, of that city, proposed for certain sums, to cure the evil to which Sullivan was addicted, he answered it. In return he was informed that \$17 would pay the bill and pass him in. He was fool enough to pay it, and received in due course of a small bottle labeled:

A MUNICIPAL EXCURSION The Mayor and General Conneil
Atlanta Breath the Bracing Air of the Hills.

Editors Constitution:—This body by invi-tation of city officers, with a select party constituting 47 persons. left Atlanta Wed-nesday evening at 40 clock, groomed by that excellent conductor, M. L. Reneau for Toccoa City and falls. The trip up was de-lightful, with supper at Belton with old

Eagerly he uncorked the nepenthe, sunday night, and obeyed the directions. Not long thereafter ne saw more dreadful sights, experienced more fearful pains, and dreamed more fearful dreams than ever befel a man under the influence of De Quincey's hobby. Still he had faith and took another dose, yesterday morning. This threw him into "jimjams" and with great difficulty he succeeded in crawling to the office of Dr. N. S. Davis, on Randolph street, where he fell and gasped for water. Dr. Davis prescribed for the patient and he was soon relieved. Dr. Davis thinks the preventive of Mrs. Drolling er a fraud and will analyze it to see if his conjectures are correct. Sullivan thinks it a permanent cure for those who want to die to beat the game, and he is going to bring suit against the female preventor.—Chicago Times, June 8th, 1875.

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A gentleman named Sullivan, living on Milwaukee avenue, was foolish enough to send \$17 to Mrs. J. A. Drollinger, * * * * * for a pretended cure for the Opium habit. He received in return for his money a quart of red mixture, and Sunday evening he began to take the stuff according to directions. The first dose made him sick all night, acting as an emetic. He foolishly re-

Mrs. Joseph'ne Drollinger's Painless and Permanent Cure for the Opium Habit, Prepared at LaPorte. se: Teaspoonful at 7 and 11 a.m.,

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mixture, and Sunday evening he began to take the stuff according to directions. The first dose made him sick all night, acting as an emetic. He foolishly repeated the dose yesterday morning and came near dying in consequence. Dr. N. S. Davis attended him at his own office, and after a prescription of the Doctor's Mr. Sullivan was able to return home. He will undoubtedly recover. Mr. Davis will analyze the mixture. Chicago Tribune, Jane 8, 1875.

Mr. James Sullivan, residing at 304 Milwaukee, yesterday entered the office of Dr. N. S. Davis in an almost helpless condition. He stated that he had been addicted to the use of Opium, and that some time ago he saw the advertisement in a city paper of a cure by Mrs. J. A. Drollinger, of LaPorte, Ind. He forwarded \$17 and received his mixture, which he exhibited; it bore the following: "Mrs J. A. Drollinger's painless and permanent cure for the Opium habit." He further stated that he had taken a dose of the mixture and it made him very sick. He had doubts of the efficacy of the mixture and it made him very sick. He had doubts of the efficacy of the mixture and it made have a does of the concoction, which gave him convulsions, from which he almost died. The doctor pronounced the mixture a vile nostrum. Mr. Sullivan was given restoratives and is now out of danger. He proposes entering as uit against the LaPorte lady for damages.—Chicago Inter-Ocean, June 8th, 1975.

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Mr. Sullivan took some of the stuff advertised by one Drollinger, of LaPorte, Ind., as Opium antidote, and found the cure worse than the disease, since it came very near putting an end to his ex istence.—Chicago Courier, June 8, 1875.

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(By telegraph to the Constitution.) GALVESTON, July 16.—The first bale of new cotton, from Brownsville, was received to day. It classe 1 good middling, weighed 233 pounds, and sold for 28 cents per pound.

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FIRS BALE OF NEW CROP.

St. Land: y Eclipses the Rio Grande.

FINANCIAL. [By Telegraph to the Constitution.] New York, July 16-Money easy at 11/a2

Stocks closed active with a bet'er feeling; Central 103%; Eric 14%; Lake Shore 50%; illinois Central 98%; Pittsburg 91%; North-western 50; preferred 50%; Nock Island 104%. 104%.
Sub-treasury balances—gold \$34,135,758;
currency \$53,731,217. The sub-treasurer paid
out \$115,000 on account interest, and \$23,000
for bonds. Cust.ms receipts to-day \$201,000. New Orleans, July 16.—Gold 1142. Ex-

COMMERCIAL. Cotton. Special to The Constitution.

Consolidated receipts 4,018
Consolidated exports. 14,846
Stock at all ports. 146,721
NEW YORK, July 16.—Gold closed at 14%
Cotton—New classification: Spots closed dull and nominal; low middlings 14%; middlings 15%; sales to spinners 459; export 50.

Futures closed weak; sales 41,000 bales; July 14 25-32a14 13-16. August 14 23-32; September 14 17-32a14 9-16; October 14 7-32a14 42-16; October 14 7-32a14 42-32; January 14 7-32a14 42-16; October 14 9-32a14 5-16

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Corns—quiet but steady at 74a76.

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Rye—nominal.

Provisions—quiet and firm.

Pork—\$19 75a\$20.

Bulk meats—shoulders 8%a8; clear rib sides 11%; clear sides 12%.

Bacon—shoulders 9%a9%; clear rib 12%; Baccon—shoulders "%a"; clear rib lear 13%; hams 13%. Lard—cierce 14%a14%; keg 15a:55. Whisky—\$1 16. Baccon—quiet but firm at 13ka14. CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

Turpentine—dull at \$1 65at 75.
Turpentine—dull at 31½.
P.rk—firmer; new mess \$20 25.
Lard—firmer; prime steam 18½.
Whisky—steady at \$1 22.
Freights—unsettled.
ST LOUIS QUOTATIONS.
ST. LOUIS, J.

Lard—quiet and unchanged; summer firm at 12',
Bolk neats—firm and held higher; shoulders \$% a\$%; clear rib sides 114 sp.4; July 119; August 119; Augus

Moments sded, as moments will, Rapidly enough; until After, say, a month or two, Robin did as Robin do,— Fickle as the month of May, lilted her, and ran away. Wretched little maiden she! Doleful maid of Arcadee!

To her litt'e home she cropt: There she sat her down and wept Maiden wept, as maiden will, Grew so thin, and pale, and ill, Then again the roses grew. Happy little maiden the! Happy maid of Arcadee!

BREVITIES.

-Favorite air with the ladies-"In the sweet buy and buy." -Japan has coins of so small value that it takes a thousand of them to make

-Hall, horrors, hail! One hundred and fifty "pickled Welsh singers" are or-ganising an expedition to attend the cen-tennial at Philadelphia. -Clara Morris is thoroughly womanly

She got all ready to go to Europe last Saturday, and then—concluded to wait a -Put both your lower limbs into one

leg of your pantaloons; take the other leg, roll it into a bunch and tie it behind you; then try to walk. That will teach you how nice and comfortable an ultra pull-back dress is. -The Brunswicker thinks that the happiest pair of dogs on earth must have been those in Noah's ark, because they

had only one pair of fleas between them -Where there are two daughters, both having company, it becomes, quite frequently; a knotty problem as to which shall sweep out the parlor. Many a yard of wall paper has been ruined in settling this question.

-A young lady lectured on "Dress Reform," in Springfield recently, and she was "pulled back" to such an extent that when she attempted to sit down at the conclusion of her discourse she failed to reach the chair by over six inches. She seemed to rest that way, however, just as well.

-Ah! it is something like rest -- sweet peaceful rest-when a reporter can start for home at midnight and not have the women in every third house along the way stick their night-capped heads from the windows and anxiously ask: "Has the windows and anxiously ask: "Has that jury come in yet?"-[Detroit Free

-When a man gets up in the dark to the croupy obligato of his infant's voice, and begins to ravage around for the bottle of squills, smashing, as he goes, a French-plate looking-glass, destroying a Sevres vase and cracking a verde antique cuspador, it is perhaps only a caution to him to furnish his bedroom less expensively in the future.

-"Say, where'd you get yer peaches?"
"Why mother's in the business, and imports them herself, and nobody won't buy them now, cos they're afeard of molera corbus, and so I have to eat 'em. It's hard work, but I does it to help mother, and filial fection you know will make a fellow do a great deal."

-The emperor and empress of Austria the czarowitch of Russia, the crown princes of Germany and Italy, the entire Austrian court and ministry, the diplo-matic body and the Austrian cardinals and bishops assisted at the late funeral of the Emperor Ferdinand. It was an imposing party of mourners, and the ceremonies were solemn and appropriate.

—During a recent Detroit fire a young

lady rushed up and down Montcalm street wildly shouting "Save 'em—oh! save 'em!" "What is it? Who? Where?" shouted a man as he seized her arm."
"Is any one burning up?". "Not as I know of!" she wailed, "out won't some one dash in there and save my croquet -When a Denver husband misses the

days, he don't yell for the police, or rus around the neighborhood asking every body if they have seen Mary Jane. He just walks down to the auction room puts his head into the door, and sings out: "Mary Jane, them beans is biled!" And she lifts up her whole soul and comes waltzing toward him like a vail -The Cologne Gazette learns from

south Russia that a new development of the so called "American duel" has made its appearance there. Two young men, rich, of good family, and very intimate friends for a long period, recently became enamored of an actress. The immediate result was a coldness and distrust, which ended in the transmission of a challenge from one to the other. It was agreed therefore, that the dispute should be decided by lot in the "American" style. The man who drew the shorter straw was to give up home, position in society and wealth, and retire to a foreign land to begin life anew empty-handed. The drawing only took place, and the loser, after spending a few days in the settle-ment of his affairs and the bestowal of possessions for public purposes, left his native place on foot, without a knapsack on his back or a coin in his pocket, to take a position as tutor in the neighbor. hood, that he might earn enough to pay his fare to America.

Summary of State News.

BARNESVILLE. — The contract for building the Gordon Institute has been let out. - Barnesville has more pretty girls to their size than any town in the WARRENTON .- A weasel killed a house cat, and was in turn killed by the owner

of the cat. - Clipper.

NEWNAN.-Levi Newton, James Jackson, Seaborn Jackson and Hiram Jackson were arraigned for burning J. W. Clarke's gin house and discharged, proof being insufficient.—Dent has been lux-uriating on white blackberries.—Bish-op Gross and Father Enright begin a series of services here on the 21st. -- Col P. F. Smith has in press a new work. entitled "Domestic Economy or Cooking made easy."—Newnan picnics at the fair ground on the 30th.—A. D. Freeman elected president young christian association.—Herald.

TALBOTTON.—A hen laid four eggs on Saturday, after getting hung in the crack of a corn crib on Friday.—Rev. V. E. Mauget has resigned the presidency of LeVert female college.—Standard. MARIETTA.-A ferocious dog jumped

upon a little five year old negro child, and bit it severely, cutting a four inch gash across its face and head and a three inch gash across its throat. The child will recover unless bydrophobia ensues.

DALTON -\$200 worth of huckleberries shipped to Atlanta from Red Clay this season.—Five prisoners in the lock up.—

Jonesboro.-J. H. Brown brought in 36 bales of cotton on the 9th inst.—
Duffeys thrash has threshed out 3,500 bushel of wheat.—News. SANDERSVILLE. -Hon. Haywood Broo

kins, ordinary, has been quite ill but is improving.—Miss Pittman died sudden ly.—Herald. LAWRENCEVILLE.—Between 500 and 600 bushel of wheat made inside of the corporate limits.—Thirty frogs leaped in Judge Lampkin's well—C. J. Hadaway's skull was fractured by the kick of a mule. —David Hill has been sent to

the lunatic asylum.—Herald. COLUMBUS.—The bond of Sheriff Ivey has been fixed at \$20,000.—The old Chattahoochee boat club is to be revived.

SAVANNAH.—Bananas bring \$1 50 per -Sunday shaving played out.-

Augusta.-Macon & Augusta railroad coupons improperly signed were present- YARN-\$1 20.

ed at the national bank here for payment,

DIED IN OLORGIA. Miss Jennie Low, of Warrenton.
E. R. Calhoun, of Newnan, aged 21.
Mrs. Parten, of Talbotton, aged 90.
Mrs. W. D. Anderson, of Marietta.
Mrs. Mary E. Freeman, of Cherokee

Miss Dolly Whitmore, of Marietta, aged 71 years, 6 months and 12 days.

Mrs. McGaughey, of Penfield.

Mrs. Thomas Cunningham, of Greensoro, aged 75.
Mrs. Sarah Pittman, of Sandersville.
Miss Mary Dunn, of Lawrenceville.
R. E. Wilder, of Houston county. MARRIED IN GEORGIA.

W. T. Scales to Miss Irene Little, o Owen Maffett to Miss Mattle McDade of Cartersville.

Byron Holley, Jr., to Miss Fannie Campbell, of Augusta. ---

A Double Danger Averted.

The inhabitant of a malarious region is hreatened by a double danger. He is not only compelled to breathe miasma, but to vallow it, since it infests not only the atnosphere, but the water. The aerial poison threatens his system through the lungs and pores, the liquid through the stomach. Against this double peril there is but one rotection, and that is to invigorate the enre body through the digestive and secretive organs. Ordinary tonics usually fail to eccomplish this-Hostetter's Stomach Bitters never. In the tropics, where the dis eases originated by malaria are of a far more nalignant type than those originated by the same cause in the temperate zone, it enjoys nmense and constantly increasing sales, and there is no portion of this continen where it is not the reigning specific for miasmatic fevers and disorders of the stomach liver and bowels, proceeding from malaris

MARKET REPORTS.

and other causes. july16-deod1w&w1t

TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS. [By Telegraph to The Constitution.] NEW YORK, July 16.—Cotton dull and ominal; sales 205 bales; uplands 151/8; Or-

omnia, sans 15/4.

Futures opened heavy as follows: July 4 27-32a14 29-32; August 14/6; September 14 27-32a14 29-32; August 14%; September 14 9-16a14%.
Flour a shade firmer. Wheat advancing. Corn a shade better. Pork firm; mess \$20-20a \$20 40 Lard firm; steam 13%. Turpentine heavy at 31½. Rosin duil at \$1 65a\$1 75 for strained. Freights firm.
Stocks—St. Paul better; Western Union lower; rest dull and steady. Money 1½. Gold 114½. Exchange—long \$4 87½; short \$4 90½. Governments dull and lower. State bonds quiet and nominal.

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LIVERPOOL, July 16, noon.—Cotton dull and easier; middling uplands 7; middling Orleans 7½; sales 10,000 bales, including 3,000 for speculation and export; sales for the week 51,000, of which 11,000 were for the week 51,000, or which 11,000 were for the week 51,000 were for the week 51,000, or which 11,000 were for the week 51,000 were for speculation and export; stock in port 1,047, 000, including 611,000 American; receipts for the week 53,000, including 23,000 American ctual export 10,000; afloat 465,000, including 69,000 American; sales on a basis of mid dling uplands nothing below low middling delivered in July 6½; do. delivered in Sep

tember or October 7.

LIVERPOOL, July 16.—2:00 P. M.—Cotton sales to-day include 5:800 bales American; sales on a basis of middling uplands nothing below good ordinary delivered in July or August 6:13-16; do. nothing below low middlings delivered in August or September 65%; shipments of new crop on a basis of middlings 19.5%. Breastuffs firm.

LONDON, July 16.—Erie 1234.

Paris, July 16.—Rentes 641-27c.

Itlanta Wholesale Price Current

CONSTITUTION OFFICA, Atlanta, Ga., July 16, 1875. Atlanta Money Market. GOLD— Buying......114 Selling........116 SILVER— Buying......106 Selling........111

EXCHANGE-BONDS-Georgia 6s.....85a88 Atlanta City 8s.82a84 one dashed.

a Denver husband misses the bosom at mealtime now.a. dashed.

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e	Ga: R. R 73a75 A. & W. P. R. R. 65a70
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8	Atlanta Produce Market.
"	PORK-car load 7% gross.
h	BEEF CATTLE2a5
d	EGGS121/6a13
	BUTTER-
4	Country
n	POULTRY-
f	grown chickens25a28
e	spring chickens121/2a20
-	Geesenone
	Ducks
В	FEATHERS
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1	DRIED FRUIT-
e	Peaches, unpeeled5a6
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Sugar-cured hams......141/4a143/4 Country.....nobe EWING—
Common, sound, 11-in new per lb. 55a60
Common, sound, 11-in old per lb..57a65
Medium, 11-in old .65a85
Good 11-in old .75a85
Bright navys .00a65
Bright navys .00a66
Good .70a75
Fine .85a90

CORN WHISKY—
Proof, 100 per cent.....\$1 45a1 90
80 per ct........\$1 20

Dry Goods. \$1 20 TICKING AMBRICS ... RINTS.... ROWN SHEETINGS..... BROWN SHEETINGS.

Bleached sheetings and shirtings.

Miscellaneous.

Lime—35a40; hydraulie \$1 50. NAILS— 12d, 10d..... LEATHER—
Sole, hemlock, good damaged...\$264a28

RAILBOADS. Atlanta & West Point R. R.

TIME TABLES. Passenger Train-Outward. Atlanta...

East Point 10 45 p m

Red Oak 1I 01 p m

Fairburn 11 24 p m

Palmetto 11 41 p m

Powell's 12 05 a m

Newnan 13 20 a m

Pucket's 19 36 a m

Grantville 12 56 a m

Hogansville 1 17 a m

Whitfield's 14 4 a m

Long Cane 2 31 a m

West Point 3 50 a m

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Atlanta and Richmond Air-Line RAILWAY

Commencing Sunday MAY 30th, 1875. PASSENGER TRAIN EASTWARD.

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